The Issues Made Up. The political campaign of 1860 is new fully opened - the issues are made up - the case is being presented to the juty, and the verdict will be rendered in November . It behooves every man-every man who claims to be an American citizen, and who takes enough interest in the affairs of this country to exercise the elective franchise, 100 Boys in Torch Light Procession. to examine those issues and to learn which of the candidates now before the people, as the representatives of distinctive principles, is right. It is always well in times preparation, the grand funeral ceremonies sues. Right is a power of itself, which, Democratic party, which yielded up the though for a time strangled by error, even-

sure will the right in all things gain the ascendant. Mr. Lincoln, as the exponent of the doc- grace that square. tripes entertained and advocated by Republicans everywhere, says that human re Haute House, and found already assem

tually, and always triumphs. Amoure as

there is a God above and around us, so

Upon these questions, Mr. Douglas, as the exponent of oue faction of the Demo-

national territories

cuft to tell where. Although, in reference to the question of slavery, he has said that he does no care "whether it goes up or down," and although in his speech at New Orleans, he said that, "the Democracy of Illinois hold that a slaveholder has the same right to take his slave property into a territory, as any other man to take his horses of his merchandize," still we suppose the distinctive principles to be regarded as embodied in his nomination are known as Squatter and Popular Sovereignty. The one, that the people of a Territory , no matter how few may determine its domestic in stitutions, and the other, that a Territorial Legislature has the power to say whether the Territory shall be Slave or Free.

Mr. Breckinridge, who is the representative of the other and more formidable wing of the Democratic party, maintains the doctrine of the present Administration, which is, that the Federal Constitution by its own inherent force carries slavery into all the public Territories and that the Congress of the United States should pass laws to protect it there; while Mr. Bell, more universal in his representative character personifies no distinctive principle, but is in favor of the Constitution, the Union and all the laws.

Here then is a succinct outline of the doctrines represented by the four distinguished citizens, who are before the American people for the highest office in their gift, and which is right-is constitutional -is in accordance with the views entertain ed by the founders of this Republic and which is more conducive to its prosperity, are questions now palpably before the people for their discussion and for their final

They are questions of magnitude, reaching far Into the future. They are questions of power, affecting the prosperity of the General Government. They are questions of right, determining the individual con dition of men. They are questions of policy, disturbing the domestic relations of this people. They are questions that require deep, profound and earnest thought agination. to fully comprehend and understand; and such being the fact, it is the imperative duty of every American citizen, every man who feels that he is an integral part of this common inheritance, to examine them and then act in accordance with what bis judg ment tells him is right.

dge of Tennessee, whose frank and manly course during the time that the Democracy were making the National Capitol ring with their threats of disunion, has endear ed him to all patriotic men of all parties throughout the country, has been the guest of Col. R. W. Thompson of this city for the last two days. Thursday evening the men of his party serenaded him at Col. Thompson's residence. Mr. Etheridge appeared on the portice, was introduced to the crowd by Col. Thompson, and made a short speech, which coming from a warm, chir airic heart, breathed the purest, and loft sest patriotism, and devetion to the "Constitution and the Union." His hostility to a corrupt disunion Democracy, and his determination to do his share of the work of breaking up the Buzzard Roost at Washington was expressed in terms unmistaksble. He declared the people of Tennessee to be true to the Union and determined to stand by it to the last, and expressed his unwavering faith in the perpetuity of the

Government of the United States. We have learned to regard Mr. Etheridge as a high toned Southern gentlemen, and while we regret his political position and his opinions on the slavery issue, we are glad to accord to him that praise which is due to all American citizens, who in these troublous times manifest that patriotism that actuated the Fathers who laid the foundations of the Republic.

St. Mary's Institute

We attended the conclusion of the An nual examination of the St. Mary's Institute, on last Thursday, and were pleased with what we saw and heard. The grouns belonging to the Institution are most beautifully cultivated, and the new boildings are tasteful, clean and in proper order .-Eccepthing around and connected with the institution is kept in the most perfect or der, and seemingly the most healthful conditio. Arrangements are now being made ding, which, when finished, will make the

Si Waty's one of the most pleasant and timed and pointed suggestions

The school is now, we understand, in the most flourishing condition.

DETECTIVE POLICE.-We are glad to see time burning-a terrible menace to North that Mr. Bailey is succeeding, even to his Carolina and the cotton States-made must sanguine expectations, in regard to night lurid with the funeral pyre of the establishing a detective police office in this great Democratic party. gity. We hope the same success may at- But like the evanescent enthusiasm at- Evansville, ... 15,000

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GRAND FUNERAL PAGEANT. IN FRONT OF DR. READ'S OFFICE,

THE FUNERAL ORATIONS!!

Under the Umbrageous Canopy

VENICE PRESERVED.

On Tuesday night, after much labor and in honor of the late venerable National ghost at Baltimore City on the afternoon of the 23 just , were performed with becoming eclat and solemnity, in front of Dr. Read's office, under the protecting shade of one of those beautiful ayeamores which

At an early hour we repaired to the Terslavery is a creature of municipal regula | bled a considerable number of ladies, sev. tion, and can only exist anywhere by vir- eral men, and a large crowd of small boys tue of positive legislative enactment, and A nice new brass cannon-indicative of in the absence of this positive legislative the brazen facedness that claims the Dougenactment, it exists nowhere. That couse | | | factions as the "Great National Demoquantly, slavery does not and cannot exist cratic Party"-had been planted on the under the Pederal constitution in may o vacant lot in front of the Terre Haute our territories, and that neither Congress, House, and pointed to the North in token , nor a territorial legislature, nor any associ- of the war that has been; for years, waged ation of individuals, has the power to give by the Democratic party against Northern legal existence to slavery in any of the interests. Minute guns were fired every quarter hour, when the gun did not flash in the pan .

The Terre Haute (Prof. Pay's) Brass Band played finely, though solemnly, and when the cannon beiched forth its thunder the faithful flocked into the square until it is estimated that from 150 to 200 Demo follower of the gallant Kentuckian, and the brave "Marion of the Mexican war,"

their way, "with solemn step and slow." Our much esteemed friend, the Hon. the first legal minds in the great State of ceeded, in a speech of some 25 or 30 minexpecting office at the hands of the Little unpurchased and unpurchasable votes. Giant. He was in deep grief because that noble man, the Sage of Ashland, whom chosen instead. He scolded "Honest Old Abe" sharply tor thinking it the policy of the old Whig party of '48 to nominate

Gen. Taylor rather than Henry Clay the forum rather than aspire to the rostrum, though he is said to be one of the most accomplished orstors of the Douglas persussion in Illinois.

Our worthy Lieutenant Governor, Judge Hammond was next called up. The Judge has lately been converted to the Squatter. Sovereignty views and like all new converts was warm in the cause. He made a nice speech, but drew entirely on his im-

His declaration that no electoral ticket will be formed for Breckinridge and Lane in this State, was considered a good joke by the many friends of those two gentle-

the Democracy of Indiana to ignore a ticket wat .- The Hon. Emerson Ether. which bears the name of the most distinguished military chieftain Indiana ever roduced, and the most honest and noblest Roman of them all. There are hundreds and thousands of true hearted men in Indiana who remember the brave leader who led them to victory and glory at Huementla

Wearying of the labored efforts of the distinguished but prosy speaker, the crowd loudly called for Dick Ryan, the pungent, spicy. inimitable Dick. The cry was warmly

ten with more pleasure than to the accomplished young frish orator, Dick Ryan. His speech as usual abounded with bril liant flights of fancy, bitter invective against the Breckinridge wing and the late when his farm was cut up by the streets Southern allies of the Democracy.

It was rather imprudent in Dick to himself to be rained. speak of Dutch marauders, but perhaps he Railroads have already doubled in did not know there were any Germans value every acre of ground near the present, or thinking them all for Lincoln, city of Terre Haute, by giving facili Lane, Lange and Liberty supposed it did ties to commerce and population. It is

We thought he was a little too rapacious in his appropriation of States and nations, to the diminutive Giant. After sweeping over all the continent he skimmed scross the occan and took into the ample folds of Douglasism, Venice and Genea, the twin sisters of the Adriatic.

He declared freedom to be the normal condition of all civilized people and that the Supreme Court could never decide that the Constitution carried slavery into the

Leaving out his fancy flights and hyperto erest a new and more commediate buil- | bole Dick's speech was good depublicanism, barrin' his allusion to the Dutch, and

was loudly cheered by all parties present. No sooner had Dick's clarion voice

Ah it was a gay though soleme spectacle. A hundred torches blazing and half Railroads a hundred cotton balls wet with turpen

the Democracy to darkness to their own bitter reflections, that the grantimes their

Private dwellings 3, officeholders 4, candidates for office 4, saloons 19, most of the hast in acknowledgement for past patron

Il Mr. Constable on Tuesday night thought to damage Lincoln by volunteer ing his testimony of what occurred in a Whig Convention in Illinois in 1848. said that Lincoln preferred Gen. Taylor for President to Mr. Clay.

Poor Mr. Constable, how hurt you felt that "Old Abe" should prefer Gen. Taylor from your great distress? Will the support of your "squatter chief" Douglas who abused and villified Clay and every Whig principle that be originated or maintained May be it will afford you some consolation to know that since the glorious days of gave such universal satisfaction and joy to he Whigs of Vigo as did that of Gen. Taylor, and no more honest or faithful man on than he -or while he lived maintained , and the compromises under it more zealously, and that if he had lived, all true Whigs believe that the "ruthless hand" of Douglas would not have been traitorously put forth to tear down one of the most hon ored and cherished compromises of the

If Mr. Hammond said, at the Douglas property. ratification meeting, that he had not been friendly to the nomination of Douglas, but crats of all bues and shades, from the as he had been nominated, he was in for ring streaked Popular Sovereignty, submit him, and spoke as one having authority the Dred Scott decision, unfriendly that there would be no electoral ticket in legislation follower of the Little Giant, to Indiana, for Breckenridge and Lane. The he simon pure States Rights, out spoken Governor shouted at the top of his voice, "never! never!! NEVER !!! "

We thought at the time the Governor were present, and by nine o'clock the was vociferating so loudly, that he had number of all political shades, including forgotten that by his having become boous women and children, was estimated at he had no right to dictate to the true Demecracy, and from the half suppressed About this time it was announced that mutterings in the crowd, saw but too the funeral orations would be pronounced plainly that Gov. Hammond was not king. from the band wagon in front of Dr. Read's -that he could not reach the minds, and office, whither the people assembled, took will of the people, and that Breckenridge and Lane have a place in the hearts of the old and standard Democracy not to be Charles Constable, of Marshal, and one of eradicated by Gov. Hammond, or any one else of the Douglas stripe, however dog Illimois, was first called upon, and pro- matical he or they may be. It takes no prophet to know that the Democracy of to express fears that if Douglas the State will never consent that the apshould not be elected, that some direful proaching election shall pass, with Gen. calamity would come upon the country, Joseph Lane a candidate for one of the having reference, no doubt, to the disap- highest gifts of the people, without makpointment which would overtake those ing ample provision for giving him their

Their devotion to him and Breckenridge will be found toproceed from different mo-Democrats, while he lived, denounced as tives than that which actuates the Douglas a murderer, a gambler, a duelist, &c., &c., "blowers and strikers." Far above plathad been passed over in 1848, and Taylor forms and pledges they look to the character of their men. Lane, for years, was icentifid with this State, and whether in the wood yard, on the banks of the Ohio, or in the Senate Chamber, he was found We thought Charley had better stick to equal to any position assigned him; but chiefly in the arrangement for the discharge of the debt of the State, and the completion of the Wabash and Erie Canal to Evansville, did he, as a Senator, render most signal service to Indiana.

Another matter-we esteem it a virtue, biggest but which the Douglasites affect to ridicule and despise as a qualification in a candidate for the Presidency, Lane, like Lincoln, is by the true Democracy believed to be benest; they have more fear of a disso ution of the treasury, under Douglas, than of the Union, under Jo. Lane.

is put aside with his miserable humbug. which has kept the country in an uproar How contemptible ! since 1854, together with his army of office and the treasury reasonably secure

Gov. Hammond | that class of Democrats -the honest-will have a ticket for Breck enridge and Lane, and no Douglas neo phyte can belo it.

Mailroads and the Hight of Way. Since real estate owners have reaped all The manifestations of applause, during the advantages resulting from the constructhe first two speeches were feeble abortions. tion of Railroads in this western country and the enterprising individuals who not owning much real estate put their money into them as an investment and have been so unfortunate as to lose the most of orned in by the large mass of Republicans it is a matter of surprise how hard it is to which went far to swell the crowd pres obtain the right of way for any new enter prise. Almost every man is desirous that a new railroad should just miss his lands, and if it does happen to cut its way through his farm, in nine cases out of ten he professes, and no doubt in many in-

of New York running through it, believes population and commerce that makes a St The peroration of Dick's speech was as Louis or a New York City lot 25 by 106 feet square very often sell for more than nothing of the brilliancy of his far reaching can be had for a quarter section of land in this neighborhood. It is simply the facilities enjoy for commerce which makes a central business lot on Wabash street sell for \$100 per feast foot, whilst the best farm three miles off will sell for scarcely more than that per acre, but by multiplying our railroads and increasing our facilities, herby we may indefinitely increase our population, commerce and manufacture .-We may hope to see the day when every sere of land lying on our railroads within bree or four miles of the city, will be in demand for residences, gardens, factories, shops, and other uses, at rates several fold above their present prices. It would be mpossible so to cut up a farm lying be-

tempted, the torches soon died out and left | Lafayette .... 15,000 | Terre-Haute. 19,000

Grenota Resolutions .- The following resolutions were passed by the Georgia A friend has furnished us the following State Convention called in opposition to

> who seceded from Charleston : Resolved. That we reaffirm the Cincin nati platform, with the following addition

have an equal right to settle with their roperty, of any kind, in the organized Territories of the United States, and that angue of his, reported in to day's paper, under the decision of the Supreme Court of he United States, in the case of Dred Scott which we recognize as the correct exposition of the Constitution in this particular, slave property stands upon the same footing as all other descriptions of property, and that neither the General Government nor any Territorial government can destroy to Mr. Clay. When will you obtain relief or impair the right to slave property in the common Territories any more than the right to any other description of property that property of all kinds, slaves as well as any other species of property, in the Ter ritories, stand upon the same equal and broad constitutional basis, and subject to ike principles of recognition and protection in the legislative, judicial, and executive departments of the Government; and that nothing contained in the foregoing resolution shall be construed to favor the doctrine of Congressional intervention upon

> the subject of slavery in the Territories. 2 That we will support any man who may be nominated by the Baltimore Convention for the Presidency who holds the principles set forth in the foregoing propo ition, and who will give them his endorse ment, and that we will not hold ourselves bound to support any man who may be the nominee who entertains principles consistent with those set forth in the above propositions, or who denies that slave property in the Territories does not stand on an equal footing, and on the same con-

MARRIAGE OF NEAR RELATIVES .- The Ohio Legislature has been passing some laws on this subject, and if one half is true that has been affirmed in regard to the effect of cousins intermarrying, it would seem as if it were the duty of parents and guardians to interfere, and even of all State Legislatures to do what can well be don

to prevent so injurious a custom. It is said that in Massachusetts, out 17 families formed by the marriage of cou sins, there were 95 children; and in Ohio in 873 such families, there were 3,900 chil- again ?- N. Y. Tribune. dren. It would thus seem that the average number of children is not diminished by such intermarriages, the Massachusetts statistics giving 54 children to each such marriage. But out of these 95 children 44 were idiots, 12 scrofulous, and only 37 tolerable health; while in Ohio, 2,490 out of 3,900 were either intellectually or phy

ically defective. In all families, some of the children wi be more or less defective; and were care ful records made, the proportion of per fectly healthy children would be found smaller than most imagine. But 44 idiots out of 95 children is a proportion, if true, sufficient to startle any one, and to defend some vigorous remedy. The records and inquiries of insane and idiotic asylums might throw great further light upon this

In one case of double cousins, 9 children -all there were-were idiots of low Enough, then, may be demonstrated make all sensible cousins abstain from marrying. Families, like the opening leaves bilge, destroying all use of the pumps; and of a flower, are formed not to grow together,

A FEW OF THE BIGGEST .- The Journal last night would be a good investment to soap makers. We instance a few of

"It (the fire alarm) is supposed, was made to disturb the political jubilee" (?) The Journal knows, as every one in the vicini ty of the Terre Haute House knows, that the starm was caused by some of the boys, hired to swell their torch light procession, throwing a ball of fire on the roof of W They believe, what is true, if Douglas H. Buckingham's house, and which, for a have been gotten up on a couple of hour's her way through the bay as easily as a while, threatened to destroy the building notice, assembled at Green's Hall, Friday pilot boat. She was attended by a fleet of

seekers, there will be peace in all the land, kind, (a Douglas demonstration,) on Satorday night." What meant, then, the The Col. is one of the finest speakers in Band parading the streets, followed by a the State, and in argument has few supescore or two of men and boys, attempting riors. He showed up the corruptions and stern. She moved very rapidly through abortive cheers for Douglas? Why did unprecedented extravagance of the present the bay, only one of the many steamers Bayless W. Hanna and others, make administration in a style that could not speeches at 12 o'clock at night? No at fail to convince every one of the facts .- frigate Ningara, lying in the stream looked tempt of the kind, eh?

we suppose the best they could do. bundred assembled on the commons' !- party that is living upon them, by causing Every sane man and woman knows that enormous taxation. there were not over 500 present at any time or altogether. This is the highest that the most enthusiastic Douglasite claimed that

Those tounds of applause were "unable to attend," except during some of the fancy flights of Mr. Ryan. Our people, from those samples, can indge now the Journal is to conduct the

Government Officials. To the Editors of the Missouri Democrat:

Some three weeks since, James Thread. the mail contractor and carrier between Grayville and Olney, Ill., was arrested on a charge of robbing the mails, and the most indubitable proof of his depredations found upon his person. He was taken to Spring fiele and examined before the proper offic ial, who, although Thread's guilt was up questioned, and the amount stolen known profit for this appropriation of the property a man of large fortune, but his ambition to then has been had about the place, but of others, "As the old cock crows, the be President caused him to enter the con- the weight of preference, we think; is fa young ones learn ;" and under such a mas squint at villainv. "Assaura "-Commenting upon the an

nouncement that the name of Mr. Lincoln is not Abram, but Abraham, the Penny Press at Cincinnati says : "When God appeared to Abram, the Chaldes, and ansounced to him that he was about to make yand the suburbs of the town by running him the father of a great people, He told a new railroad through it, provided the him that benceforth his name should be ground be suitable for residences, without Abraham, which means the father of a bune was present at the joint discussion of Mr. Orese of this city, spoke to the ceased to ring on the still night air, than thereby adding great multitude. The terms which signify Morton and Turple, at Salem, on Saturday young ledies of the school in a practical the crowd of small boys and half grown mediately, at a very short date. If any father and ruler are synonimous in most last. He thus speaks of David Turpie : and able speech, abounding in many well men, impatient for the fun, lit their torches, man doubts this, let him only witness the countries, therefore the prophecy relates to "In his second speech be descended to tendency of improvements out on the one as much as the other. When Mr. Linlines of the T. H. & R., and & E. & C. colu becomes a possible President, his name should be called Abraham, even if Cities or Ispiana .- The population of it was Abram before, for the promise seems | Of Judge Morton be remerks

Toot-Toot-Toot |-The Chicago Press & Tribunesays : Douglas is blowing that Disunion born one more. "Elect me the action of the delegates from that State or the Union goes to smash." Toot ! "Put down the Republicans and elect me or the Union is not worth preserving." Tool ! toot! "Put Lincoln and Breckinridge down and put me up, or the Union is now dis-1. That the citizens of the United States

solved !" Toot ! Toot ! Toot! A modest man Mr. Douglas is. Compare that har with Mr. Lincoln's Letter of Acceptance, Ye honest and ye freeand learn the difference between drivel

and decency, between effrontery and modesty. Says our candidate : Imploring the assistance of Divine Prov. idence, and with due regard to the views and feelings of all who were represented in the Convention; to the rights of all the States and Territories, and the people of the nation ; to the inviolability of the Constitution and the perpetual union and harmony and prosperity of all, I am most hap py to co-operate for the practical success

ask in whose hands the Union would be

of the principles declared by the Conven-

Veto of the Homestead Bill. Mr. Buchanan must be a near relative of him whom the Yankee characterized as having "remarkably winning ways to make people bate him." The Northwest was already so unanimously averse to him that he could only intensify its dislike into hatred; but that seems an object worthy of his ambition. The bill which he vetoed on Saturday was not the Republican Free Homestead bill, but that of the Senate. which nearly every Repub's voted against on its first passage, and only acquiesced tens of thousands in lows, Minnesota, Kansas, &c., who are liable to be ejected rom their rude homes at any moment, be cause, in the present pecuniary condition of the Northwest, it is morally impossible that they should pay \$1,25 per acre for the quarter section each, which is or contains their all. The bill for their relief finally passed the Senate with but two opposing votes; in the House, it had about we to one: and this bill Mr. Buchagan vetoes, for reasons which apply to the gradnation and other bills which he or his party have sanctioned, but not to this. the last hope of obtaining any good from With the exception of two days she has this Congress or this Administration has experienced fine weather; she has 42 pasvanished. Shall we ever see their like

powerful friends and of high social posiion, and he is therefore entitled to the greatest credit and respect for making himself what he is-an orator, a scholar and a statesman. By his unaided exertions he rose from a rail splitter to a position among the first men of the country, and the people are now going to raise him a few rails

IT It is reported that the sloop of war Seminole, the first fruits of the Navy Yard at Pensacola, Fla., is a complete failure,-The builders left all their chips in the as the chips rot the stench is said to be intolerable. Beside, the spar deck planking has already begun to rot, and pieces of rotten wood can be taken out by hand. She will have to be planked anew. Then the knees and girders are too small-soft pine in some places; and those must be replaced, the caulking is utterly a sham, and must be done over. In short, she will have to be rebuilt, according to the reports of the Naval Commissioner

Col. NELSON'S SPRECH .- The Vincennes Again: "There was no attempt of the H. Nelson, of Terre Haute, on the political and on the various piers on the North river

His expose of the Democratic mismanage. very small in comparison. It was a sorry attempt, to be sure, but ment of our State affairs revealed a state Again: "From one thousand to fifteen manry of Indiana to hurl from power a blocks-

IT The course of Major English in cut ing up the counties into two, three, and four districts, and taking from the deputy portion of the Democratic press. The Paoli Eagle says "the way the matter is Monday preparations were made for husbanding the spoils, for, from the testimony of Cornelius Wendell, the strong child presumption is that he will have to bleed freely for the Democratic cause during the her health coming contest for President.

capt, and that his notes are under protest gress (and a candidate for Judge of the C stelen, there is still a nice little sum left as A lew years ago he was justly regarded as the 25th day of July next. Some contentest, purse in hand, which had the effect vorable to Terre Haute, and we acquiesce. ter, it is no wonder that petty officials to draw around him a band of harpies and Then let the 25th of July be the time and cormorants, who took more pleasure in Terre Haute the place. putting his morey into their pockets than in the advancement of his cause.

In the great contest in Illinois he was compeled to compete single handed with the immense corruption fund of the Administration, and it was asserted that that campaign cost him over \$100,000.

If The editor of the New Albany Tri the low, vulgar and vile blackguard, in lowest loafer of a grog shop."

the principal cities of Indiana will probably rank as fellows:

Indianapolis 25,000 Madison ... 12,000

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F. Wayne ...

there supporters will examine their care of Lincoln and Hamile is very strong

For the Express ABRA-HAM-LIN-COLN BONG.

Ve host of Freemen !- puble hand !-Arise in strength and might.d And quickly sweep from out our land All those opposed to right.

March on ! march on !- "yns, ev'ry one; Let glad strains fill the air. FOR ARRA-HAM-LIN-COLN DOW have come To save the brave and fair. Come on, ye sons of nuble sires-

And while each soul our cause inspires. De-mock-yats all shall fice. Come, patriote, and Link-on to The glorious freedom train-

We'll show them what the truth can do

Columbia to maintain.

Sing, sing the glad the joyous strain-And shout the chorus loud--Till our land to free-the tyrante clain-And vanished ev'ry cloud.

Our foes may use their rail-lery. And shout their loud huzzas, But we will show them, by our plea-They aid a sinking cause. lujudgment they may harshly eit-

Who can, like rails, their party split, And "fell" it like a tree. But while we thus of victory boast, Let none Da-Moc'ay-see

But an Abe-i man have we,

In Freedom's band -- O, noble host !--But truth and liberty. Its grave will soon be Doug-alas In death 'twill soon be low-And we, then moving in a mass,

Will to its fun'ral go. It's bad its day, as all things mo Its sunshine and its shade-And shall return to "kindred dust." When in the grave 'tis laid. TERRE-HAUTE, June 28th.

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT EASTERN New York, June 28. The Great Eastern has arrived, and now lying at the Light Ship.

SANDY HOOK, 10:30 A. M. The steamship Great Eastern came into the Light Ship at 74 o'clock this morning she left the Needles at 10 A M on the 17th sengers, among whom are George Wilkes. Esq., of Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, and

IT Some very innocent persons, says several of the Directors of the Company, She steamed the entire passage, ranging idea that rail splitting should be urged as a from 254 to 333 miles per 24 hours ; her en qualification for the Presidency. Kind gines were not stopped until she was off friends, fret not your souls ! The fact that George's Shoal for soundings; she came in Southampton for the ship

> She was received when reaching the Light House by Capt. Cosgrove, with a salute, and the dipping of colors, and as the mist blew away, all the vessels in sight set their bunting and sheered her. She now lies nevr the bar and will not

pass over until 3 o'clock, P. M; she is draw. ng 27 feet water aft, and will be trimmed to an even keel before crossing. The following is the number of miles made per day : On the 17th, 285; 18th,

290; 19th and 20th, 276; 21st, 304; 223, 280; 23d, 302; 24th, 299; 25th, 325; 26th, 338th: 27th. 254.

From one of the passengers we obtain he following information

There are 38 passengers and 8 guests, all in the best of health, and have been during the entire voyage, which has been a paricularly fine one and fall of interest. It has demonstrated the Great Eastern's su periority as a ses going vessel, and the ex cellence and reliability of her machinery. The Great Eastern passed the Battery at

4:30 p. m. No difficulty was experienced in cross Gazette says, "Quite a large audience, to ing the bar, and the great ship wended enening, to listen to an address by Col. T. small craft. The throngs at the Battery

being able to keep up with her. The

She arrived at her dock about 7 o'clock. of things that should cause the honest yeo. Her immense length covers two entire Great crowds were still flocking to see

her at sunset, and there appeared to be no end to the curiosity and admiration wit which she is viewed. AT A German child in the town of Ash-

Marshals the duty of making out their re- ford had been very ill with scarlet fever turns, is commented upon savagely by a On Sunday last, says the Oataragus Republican, the child seemed to die, and on new arranged it is a perfect cut throat burial. Monday afternoon the funeral operation-Major English pockets all the was held, and the body of the child, ac profits." The Parker County Republican companied by a large number of friends; defends the action of the United States was conveyed to the grave. As the dire Marshal by suggesting that Mr. English, began to fall upon the coffin, a feeble cry by pre-contract, is under the necessity of was heard, and then a shrick of "Mother! burst from the lips of the resuscitated

Dovotas Bankaupr .- A writer in the be regarded as settled, says the Rickville keep the people in the dark .-- Pulnam Ban-Detroit Advertiser asserts with great con- Republican, that the Republican Convenfidence that Douglas is hopelessly bank vention to nominate a candidate for Con-

IJ The Vincennes Gazette says Elibu Stout, Reg an old and estimable citizen departed this life Saturday and was buried on Sabbath, by the Masonie Fraternity .-Mr. Stout was one of the oldest citizens of Vincennes, having emigrated to that city half a century ago, where he established very soon after the Indiana Gazette, which was changed to the Western Sun newspaper, the first paper printed in the South west. He continued proprietor and editor of the Sun for about forty years, having seased his connection with it only about dulging in expressions of debased vulgar. ceased his connection with it only about ity, and billing sgate, that would shock the fifteen years ago, when he received the appointment of Post Master

Cassius M. Clay.

Willaddress the people of Indiana at the following times and places : Jeffernonville, July 9th, evening; Salem, July 10th, 2 o'clock, P. M. Paoli, July 11th, 2

Mitchell, July 12th, 2 Seymour, July 13th, 2 o'clock P. M ; Greencastle, July 16th, 2 o'clock P. M.; Terre-Haute, Tuesday, July 17th; Sullivan, Thursday, 19th, 2 o'clock r. w. Vincennes, July 21st, 2 o'clock P. M.

RE APPOINTED -It gives us pleasure to learn that Mr. B. H. Cornwell has been re appointed Post Master in this city, his term having recently expired.

As we, of course, must expect to have a Democratic post n aster until after the 4th of March, we know of no one we would prefer to Mr. Cornwell, for however much we differ from Mr. C., politically, we will do him the justice to say that he has, dur ing his administration, always manifested a most obliging disposition to all, with

out distinction of party. His assistants have also manifested the same disposition, and we are under obligatious to them and bim for many favors and accommodations to ourselves and sub-

If the same accomodating spirit is main tained until the 4th of March, we will not urge "Honest Old Abe" to be in a hurr in appointing a successor.

olis Journal, of yesterday, says, "A con vention of Military men was held in this city vesterday afternoon and last evening Ten companies were represented. It was determined to hold a State Military Eucampment in this city in September .-Capt. Wallace of the Montgomery Guanis was chosen as the Major General and Commander for the encampment. The proceedings of the Convention we will publish to-morrow in full. We are pleased to see the move making by the military of the State, and hope it will result in good to the interests of the volunteer companies

MARRIED. -On the 28th inst. at the residence of Prof. J. H. Moore, by the Rev. W. G. Spencer, EDWIN R. WLIGHT, of this city, to Miss Annie Strownringe, formerly

of Canton, Ohio. Miss Strowbridge has for the last year Abraham Lincoln once split rails is only a route southeast, direct to the Light Ship, been engaged in teaching in the City Grareferred to in order to forcibly impress it where she was boarded by our ship news ded School, and by her many excellent and upon the minds of the people that Mr. Lin. collector, and Mr. John Van Dizen, of the amiable qualities has won the confidence at Indianapolis, commencing on Wednescolu is a self-made man. He had none of pilot boat Washington No. 4, a business and esteem of all with whom she became the advantages of wealth, of schools, of partner of Admiral Murphy, who went to acquainted. Her motto was, "We will do lowing. right." She is Wright.

congratulations and warmest wishes for mander in Chief, Adjutant General and their future happiness and welfare.

The State Senticel says the mass meeting on Saturday night at Lafayette was the On motion of Lieut Eillett, Capt Walny persons can be called together on our square on any evening in half an At no time was there more than five indred persons present during the apeak. ng, and of this number more than one half

were Republicans - Lafagette Jour. Just so. The Sentinel, the Cincinneti Enquirer and the Terre Haute Journal seem to be waging a contest to determine which can use the "long bow" best. We bet on our neighbor over the Post

NOMINATED .- The late D. D. ex President otoriety, was nominated for Congress a unanimously adopted. few days ago by the Douglas party in the Capt Shorp moved that a committee of

3d Congressional District We have too much confidence in the junction with the Commander in Chief. good taste and feeling of self-respect pos sessed by the people of the Third District. to believe for a moment that they will at low themselves to be disgraced by his

VERY LITTLE.-"A little impromp was immense. Many salutes were fired in Democratic thunder has disturbed the self (The Express )-Journal.

Just so. If we have been disturbed by smallest possible quantity indeed. There to the City Greys for the use of the has been "mighty little" of it in this local- armory ity since the great die at Baltimore.

WAS IT A TRICK. - Some people are malicious enough to intimate that Douglas' letter to Col. Richardson was never meant to be used in the Convention, but only to be used after it was over. A kind of cheap display of self sacrificing patriotism, and Indiana Politics Turple for Bougias magnanimity. We can't believe it, as S Arnold Douglas could not set traitorously -it don't run in that family.

THE MARSHALL MYSTERY DISSIPATED. From the Illinoisian we learn that the wo man said to have been murdered near Marshall, Ills .. had been found and had ap- tics of the Judge's manner of speaking are peared in court. This of course dissipates the charge murder, but it is said that other charges have been brought against the par-

Journal expect to keep their readers igno-

The very object for which the Journal i published is to keep the people in the dark or to mislead them by false lights.

Own Cotarr .- The Owen county publican Convention held in Spencer or the 25th inst, unanimously passed a reso lution instructing their delegates to the Congressional Convention to vote for and ination of Col T. H. Nelson for Congress The Convention was very large and enthusiastic, and the opposition to the cor rupt Democracy is thoroughly organized

BALTIMORE ITEMS.—It is a significan fact that many of the seceders admitted to seats under the majority report, refused to participate in the Douglas Convention, and sually joined the movement to nominate Breckentidge and Lane. It was unfortupate for Douglas that the

cayed politicians, disappointed office hunters, or desperate political gamblers.

rincipal fuglers for him were either de-

competities now rode prograftenesis, and child who reads it.

The Military Convention. June 27, 1860 Conventiontion called to order by Capt Hartwell, who briefly stated the object of

On motion of Lieut, Elliott, Capt. Wallace of the Montgomery Guards, was chosen On motion of Capt Shoup, BK Effict was appointed Secretary.

the Convention AH ". I AH I W. V. A.

Lieut Dodd moved that a committee appointed to ascertain the number of companies represented, and of the delegates, which motion prevailed. Capts Hartwell and Harrison were ap-

pointed said committee, who reported as Independent National Guards of Marmosville-Capt B Hayward, Lieuts J R Scott, J. J Shiel and private T F Orney.

Vigo Guards of Terre Haute-Captain West, Lieuts Bryan and Goodwin Fort Harrison Guards of Terre Haute-Capt CO Wood and R N Hudson. Indianapolis National Guards-Captain Harrison, Lieuts McLaughlin, Drum, Cou-

lon, and Sergeants Adams and Davidson Montgomery Guards of Crawfordsville Capt Lew Wallace City Greys of Todian apolis - Capt Hart well, Lieuts R S Foster and Elliott, Ser geants Geo Bittler and C S Butterfield

Wabash College Cadets -- Captain Wal-Marion Light Dragoous-Capt John MILITARY CONVENTION .-- The Indianap- Love, Lieuts Dodd, Murphy and R H Hall Independent Zonaves of Indianapolis-Capt P A Shoup, Lieuts Parson, Ruge

and Sergeant Robinson. Communications were read from commanders of companies at Metea, Cass County, Jeffersouville and Laporte, ex pressing great interest in the proposed

On motion of Capt Love the bill for the organization of the Militia of the State was read, and the following resolution was in troduced by Lieut Dodd and adopted: Resolved, That Messrs, Wallace, Walker, fall, Shoup, Love and Hudson be appoited

to prepare a bill for the organization of the Militia of the State of Indiana and present the same as a basis of an efficient Mili tary Law to the Legislature, and that they prepare blank forms of petitions to be cir ulated among military men with a view to influencing the action of the Legislature The following resolution, introduced by Capt Hartwell, was unanimously adopted

Resolved. That a general encampment of

day, the 19th day of September, 1860, and continuing until the Wednesday next fol On motion of Lieut Drum, the Conver Our young friends will please accept our tion proceeded to the election of a Com Quariermaster to serve during the encamp

rgest ever held in the place. The fact is lace was elected Commander in Chief by there was no mass meeting at all. As ma- a unanimous vote, Capta Love, Hartwell and Dold wete

nominated for Adjutant General, Capta-Hartwell and Dodd declining, Capt Love was elelected by a unanimous vote. Capt J R Bracken was, by acclamation elected Quartermaster General.

Capt Wood moved that the Commander in Chief establish all proper rules an regulations for the government of the encampment, and that every member of this Convention pledge the Commander in Chief their cordial co-operation, prompt and Rev. Wm. M. Daily of Union Depot obedience and earnest support, which was

> arrangements be appointed to act in con-Lieut Scott moved to amend by making the Captains of the companies in this city that committee. The motion as amended Lieut. Murphy moved that the proceed ings of this convention be published in the

daily papers of this city, and that the pa publish them Carried. Lieut Bryan, of Terre Haute, moved that Democratic thunder, it has been by the the thanks of the Convention be tendered

> On motion of Lieut Murphy the convention adjourned to meet on Wednesday the 9th day of September, 1860.

> LEW WALLACE, Pres't. B. K. ELLIOTT, Sec'y. Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal

Paciti, Ind., June 26. My Entros - The candidates for Lieut Governor, in secondance with their ap pointment, spoke in this place yesterday Although the work of harvesting has jus set in, a large audience was in attendance The principles of the Republican patt were ably vindicated by Judge Morton-The most marked and telling characteris bonesty and candor. He speaks like a statesusn-not like a politician. Turpio's eply was very unsatisfactory to the De was sick-not able to speak. He posses ses a good deal of admitness, and I should Wender if the editors of the Terre Haute judge him to be a pretty good county po itician. How he was ever put forward for The child is now in a fair way to recover then presented two separate tickets to the Morton certainly rises infinitely above him country? We see they neglect to notice in all the qualifications for public station. the nomination of Breckinridge and Lane. In his speech yesterday Mr. Turpie came Concursional Consention - It may now This is an exceedingly weak attempt to jost fully and unequivocally for Douglas denounced Yancey and the slave code De mocracy with great spirit and in the strongest terms. This offended many of he Breckinridge men. I heard a strong and influential Demograt say that unless Turple took back his remarks in reference to the anti Douglas wing of the party he would never vote for him. I believe Orange county will give more votes for Breckin idge than Douglas. Douglas has some riends, but many enemies whose opposi tion and hatred is intense and uncomp

Republicanism is steadily gaining ground u this part of the State, and we work on with the daily increasing prospect of a brilliant victory in October next. The Fillmore vote with the rarest exceptions, will be cast for Lincoln: A REPUBLICAN.

IT The Washington correspondent the Cincinnati Enquirer telegraphe as for

" x Governor Herschel V. Johnson, o Georgia, is just unanimously non for Vice President, to supply the place Pitspatrick, at the unanimous instance of there delegates: Mr. Johnson has just secepted in person, amid greatenabusiasm He was the great leader of the States-right struggle in the South

The States rights struggle in the South

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